

DASTARDLY BLOW AIMED AT GERMANS! SAUERKRAUT'S UP!

Their Irish Friends Must Pay
More for Potatoes; Now
Cabbage Soars.

Vater im Himmel! Have you heard the news? Not content with taxing the Irish from 30 to 40 per cent, more for potatoes, boosting the price of sugar, elevating onions to such a height that the odor costs 10 cents more, pushing milk and honey out of the reach of men and babes, and making all of us students of kitchen economics—the speculators in food-stuffs have turned their guns right into the middle of every kitchen and dining room in every German family throughout the land. Himmel! what have they done? Well, it's a sad story. We know you are impatient. These highbinders and food gamblers have written across the portals of something like 2,000,000 German homes this solemn inscription:

SAUERKRAUT TO YOU IS \$12 A BARREL. Is it any wonder there's gloom in Hoboken and Williamsburg and St. Louis?

The speculators did this unblushingly. Why, early last year cabbage went to rot on Long Island farms. It was so cheap and plentiful that old-fashioned German families used to raise it in buckets standing on window sills. Middle class families stopped buying cabbage and making their own sauerkraut. It was cheaper to buy a barrel of it and push it into a corner of the kitchen where Hansel and Gretel could dip their heads into it.

Now even the proprietors of such places as Luchow's and the Hofbrau, the managers of the Arion, Lederkrans and German Press Clubs make apologies to customers and members because they have to add 10, 12, 13 and 14 cents for 1917 dishes of sauerkraut. They think it's an outrage to charge you so much for their delicious native dish, especially when they are told that Caruso is getting his spaghetti at normal rates. Some of them are more specific in their denunciation. They paraphrase a saying of Mark Twain of another commodity and cry out:

"What's sauerkraut, anyhow, but cabbage with a college education?" Somebody has already suggested a strike against sauerkraut eating, but such fanatics of the dish as Col. Jacob Rupprecht, Jacob Rupprecht Jr., George Ehret, Victor Ridder, Henry Ridder, Heinrich Heinrichs, Victor Harbert and Gus Rosder declare this can never come to pass—even if it should cost \$50 a barrel.

What does the Sauerkraut Trust say? What does any Food Trust say? "It's so scarce! Why, they ain't growin' the cabbages they used to! Look at the figures! And ain't

NEW JUSTICE PLACED ON MUNICIPAL BENCH IN THE NINTH DISTRICT



JUDGE
GEO. L.
GENUNG
PHOTO BY
EPPLEY

George L. Genung of No. 28 East Twenty-fifth Street, who has been appointed a Justice of the Municipal Court, Ninth District, to succeed Justice Frank D. Sturges, resigned, was admitted to the bar in 1909. He has been an Assistant Corporation Counsel since January, 1915.

they eatin' more? Yes, and don't forget, these is war times—and" Without sauerkraut a German home is no home at all. There is about as much excuse for the extraordinary prices prevalent to-day as for any other foodstuffs. It's all food gambling, and the middle class German families are footing the bill at a great sacrifice. The Government records show no extraordinary shortage in cabbage. It was so plentiful that acres of it were left to rot last year on Long Island farms. Experts figure that the speculators and distributors of sauerkraut have divided among them above \$2,500,000 in extra profits during the last six months and they are aiming at doubling that in the next six months. Until a few months ago sauerkraut could be bought in any neighborhood store as cheap as 5 cents a pound. To-day the consumers—and they are counted in millions—are paying 22 and 23 cents a pound, almost five times as much as they paid a few months ago. By the barrel it sold at \$7. Less than a year ago cabbage, then sold by the head, was plentiful at 3 and 5 cents. It is sold by the pound now. The pound rates vary from 10 to 12 cents. A good sized cabbage costs 40 cents.

There are 50,000 to 75,000 barrels of sauerkraut consumed every month in New York.

"It's like everything else," said P. Q. Fox, food expert. "The big dealers in sauerkraut took their cue from the egg and meat speculators."

NEW CONSTITUTION, SAVING MEXICO FOR MEXICANS, SIGNED

Exploitation of Republic's Natural Resources by Foreigners Is Barred.

QUERETARO, Mexico, Jan. 31.—The delegates to the Constitutional Assembly met here at 11 o'clock today and signed the constitution on which they had been working two months. The ceremony was attended by great enthusiasm.

The new constitution contains some advanced legislation. Among the provisions are:

Abolition of the office of Vice President, prohibition of the re-election of a President, stringent and radical labor laws, which provide for an eight-hour day, seven hours of night work and six working days a week; compulsory arbitration, profit-sharing, free employment bureaus, anti-trust laws, a national department of health with plenary powers, and compulsory military instruction.

Many of the articles are based on the theory of keeping Mexico for Mexicans. Provisions in the Constitution give Mexicans the preference in obtaining employment and acquiring lands and concessions.

Under the terms of the new Constitution, foreigners must renounce allegiance to the countries whence they come to acquire title to real estate, insofar as foreign citizenship concerns such property.

The provisions regarding separation of the Church and state virtually mean the taking over by the Government of the entire property in Mexico.

too of the Roman Catholic Church, inasmuch as religious orders are prohibited from owning or administering real estate or mortgages and all churches, as well as denominational, educational and charitable institutions, pass into the hands of the Government. All clergymen must be of Mexican birth.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon there was a brief ceremony at which First Chief Carranza signed the constitution. A banquet to Gen. Carranza and the delegates to the assembly will be given to-night.

Before the Congress was adjourned it was decided that the question of the reorganization of the army should be dealt with by the next Congress.

Passenger Train Fired on by Villa Followers.

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 31.—The Mexican Central passenger train which arrived here late last night was fired upon by Villa followers at Mocetzuma, 110 miles south of Juarez, yesterday morning. The passengers were panic-stricken, many lying on the floor and others hiding behind baggage.

BIG DROP IN EGG PRICES PREDICTED IN CHICAGO

Mild Weather Renews Production and Facilitates Shipment—Butter Also to Come Down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Prediction is made to-day that within thirty days eggs will be selling from 10 to 15 cents a dozen below present prices. With the egg tumble commission men are looking for an 8 to 10 cent drop in butter.

Mild weather in the central west during the last few days has renewed the egg production and facilitated shipment, according to John Mitchell, Director of the Butter and Egg Board. If present conditions are not interrupted within a couple of weeks both butter and eggs will have reached their normal level, he said.

The retail prices for eggs to-day ranged from 44 to 46 cents a dozen. There are practically no eggs in storage. Last week's supply, forty thousand cases, was not enough to meet the normal demand.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Cut out this coupon, fill out and mail to the Housewives' Protective Association, Evening World, Post Office Box 1354.

1917.

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Address

I desire to enroll my name as a member of The Evening World's Housewives' Protective Association.

Inclose 2-cent stamp and membership token will be mailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannes Give a Recital; Mr. Werrenrath

By Sylvester Rawling.

DAVID AND CLARA MANNES gave their second violin and piano recital of the season at Aeolian Hall last night before a crowded and fashionable audience. Their programme consisted of Beethoven's sonata in E minor, opus 24, Brahms's sonata in E minor, opus 8, for piano, violin and cello. In the latter Mr. and Mrs. Mannes had the assistance of Engelbert Roentgen, the Dutch cellist of the Symphony Orchestra. The trio was the first of Brahms's chamber music compositions. It was written in New York in 1855 and was revised by the composer as late as 1891. It has been played here rarely. Youthful freshness and buoyancy characterize the work, which was charmingly exploited by the three players, each never forgetting the balance of the ensemble. Never have Mr. and Mrs. Mannes been heard to better advantage than in this and in the other two compositions. It was a pleasure to hear them, and the audience showed its appreciation in no uncertain manner.

Apology was made for Reinold Werrenrath, the celebrated popular American baritone, who gave a recital at Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon, because of bronchitis. Mr. Werrenrath, who declared that he would "make a taxi cab" but only an "apologizer" Mr. Clarke is a rival of Max Hirsch, and as for Mr. Werrenrath, the two of them together, he slipped up," gave for the announced, might have passed unnoticed. Most interesting upon Mr. Werrenrath's programme was Edward Taylor's "The City of Joy," written for him. It consisted of five homely songs, naive, fresh, simple and breathing the tenderness of a couple who would "make a taxi cab" but only an omnibus," but had a "little flat up town with plenty of room for love, that many a man might envy." Werrenrath sang the greatest figure was "It's Summer in the City." At least Mr. Werrenrath thought so, for in response to not-to-be-denied applause at the end he repeated it. Then there was an old Irish song, Burleigh's "One Year," not quite as effective as some of his songs. The contrast between Peace and War seemed to be most strongly emphasized in the music. Mr. Burleigh, besides, of native composers, there were songs by Frank La Forge, Florence Aylward, Arthur Whiting and Walter Dunsbach, a group of Scotch, Irish and Swedish folk songs, and, of course, to begin with, songs by Schubert, Grieg and Sinding. Harry Spier was a faithful accompanist at the piano.

Joseph Bonnet, French organist, made his first American appearance last night at a recital in the great hall of City College under the auspices of the French-American Association for Musical Art. His first offering was a sonata in minor by his teacher, Alexander Guilmant, but it was in Martin's Gavotte and Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor that Mr. Bonnet showed the technique and fine mastery that has made him famous and won the hearty plaudits of the large crowd, which included many celebrities and well-known musicians. Three of the numbers, or half of the programme, were of Mr. Bonnet's own composition, the final being an improvisation upon a theme selected from a score submitted by the audience.

Josef Stranaky, conductor of the Philharmonic Society Orchestra, has been re-engaged for three years following his present engagement.

MAN KROTEL FINED FOR "WORKING JAWS" CLEARED

Judge Mulqueen Exonerates Bardonex, Accused of Chewing Gum in Court—Remits Penalty.

Frank Bardonex, the Brooklyn phonograph dealer who was fined \$5 on Dec. 14 and threatened with a workhouse sentence by Magistrate Krotel for working his jaws in court as though he was chewing gum, was exonerated by Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions to-day and his fine remitted on his appeal from the sentence.

Benjamin C. Ridman, counsel for Bardonex, contended that his client had not been chewing gum or a gumdrop, as the minutes of the court showed, but had been cranking a coughdrop to relieve throat irritation. The return of Magistrate Krotel to the notice of appeal was read by Assistant District Attorney Sullivan. The Magistrate asserted that despite the statement of Bardonex, he "was undoubtedly chewing gum!" that the spectacle of a man "working his jaws as though his life depended on it was not elevating," and that he "knew Bardonex that if he had chewed gum in the court room of Recorder Goff or other old time Judges of General Sessions he would have been sent to Blackwell Island."

HER FAINTING SAVES HIM.

Wife Sought Husband With Revolver When Stricken.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31.—When Mrs. Catherine Kuhl, twenty-eight, wife of Inspector Stanley Kuhl of the City Water Department, fainted on the street here today, a revolver fell out of her muff and she was arrested. Under questioning she admitted she "supposed she might have killed her husband with the revolver." She said she was searching for him, believing him to be with another woman, when she fainted.

Senate Confirms Appointment of Lorillard and Clark.

ALBANY, Jan. 31.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of John C. Clark of New York as State Civil Service Commissioner and the nomination of Pierre Lorillard of Texas as State Fair Commissioner.

Another Plea for Teller Falls. BUFFALO, Jan. 31.—Justice Brown today denied an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of John Edward Teller, convicted for the murder of his mother.

STAINS ON DRESS BASIS OF CHARGE WOMAN KILLED SON

Garment Found in Closet of
Paterson Mother's Home
Leads to Arrest.

So far as could be learned to-day a blood-stained dress is the chief evidence which the Passaic County authorities have against Mrs. Anna Goldstein, arrested at No. 101 North Third Street, Paterson, last night, on an indictment charging her with killing her three-and-a-half-year-old son Max, whose body was found in the basement of No. 21 Hamburg Avenue, where the family formerly lived, on Aug. 3 last. Mrs. Goldstein, the mother of three small children, was taken from the bedside of her husband, who is dying of consumption.

The dress was found in a closet in the Hamburg Avenue house. While this garment appears to be the most damaging evidence against the prisoner, it is generally believed that her indictment is based on discoveries not made public by the detective. County Detectives Shane and Drew have been working on the case since the Paterson city police dropped their investigation, going on the theory that the mother killed the child because she was about to have another baby and the family was destitute.

The county officials have learned that Mrs. Goldstein, who was at one time in an asylum, had shown little affection for Max. Neighbors told them she was in the habit of "admonishing the kid around." When little Max was reported missing the entire neighborhood was searched, particular attention being paid to the basement where his body was later found. It is now believed the boy was murdered in another part of the house and his body taken to the basement. A plumber who was arrested as a suspect in the case had no trouble clearing himself. Death had been caused by driving a knife through the child's chest.

The Goldsteins live in a neighborhood peopled by foreigners and the woman's arrest caused great excitement. Her husband and three children were permitted to accompany their mother to jail. Later in the evening the two other children were taken to the Miriam Barnart Hospital for the night and the baby was allowed to remain with its mother.

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2 Drops Make Corn "Fall" Off!
"I've joined the Never-Again Club. Never again will I use anything for corns but 'Gets-It.' But 2 drops of 'Gets-It' do it and from that second the corn begins to shrivel instead of swelling up like a little white spider. Then it loosens from your foot—and, glory hallelujah! the corn comes off as though you'd take a glove off your hand."



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"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25¢ a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by R. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

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For eggs, croquettes, roasts, steaks, chops and salads.
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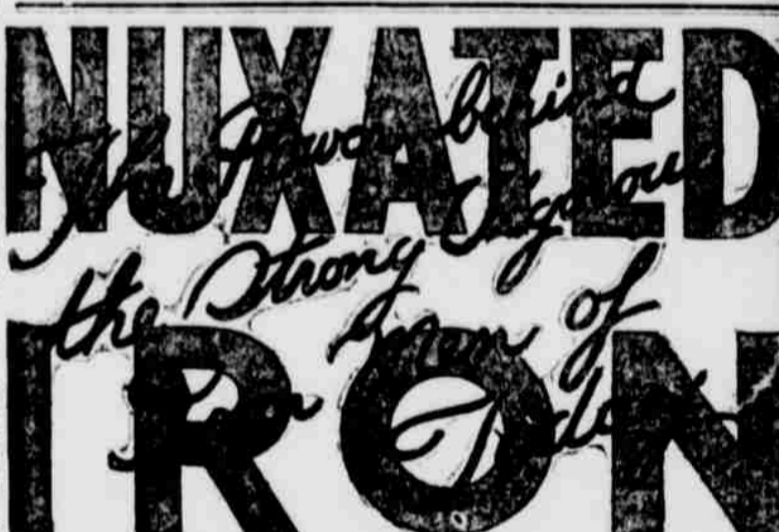
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When Women are Weak

Women who feel weak, languid and depressed—who look pale and dull-eyed, and have lost appetite and fresh looks—need a tonic that will purify the blood, help the organs of digestion, regulate the liver and bowels, and strengthen the system. It long has been known that

Beecham's Pills

are a blessing to weak women, for they quickly correct womanly ailments, improve the appetite, purify the blood and re-establish healthy conditions. They are safe to take as they are purely vegetable and without any harmful drug. A few doses will bring better spirits, improved health, a feeling of fitness and

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PHOTOGRAPHS

WHICH SHOW THAT

GERMANY

ALREADY

IS PLANNING FOR

WORLD BUSINESS

WHEN PEACE COMES

Convincing pictures taken by an American photographer in Germany at various times in 1916, in the

GRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

—OF—
The Sunday World Next Sunday

Safety for Over Half a Billion Passengers



The Steel Car Route

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It is the logical result of this safety movement that during the past three years over half a billion passengers—553,890,063—more than five times the total population of the United States—have been carried over the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad System without the loss of the life of a single passenger in a train accident. On the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburgh a perfect record for four years has been made, during which a total of 616,626,957 passengers were safely carried.

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